

VOLUME LVX.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1916.

PRICE, THREE CENTS PER COPY.

**ALLIES MAKE NEW DEMAND UPON GREECE****HAIG'S NOW ONE OF BRITAIN'S HEROES**

ADMIRAL OF FRENCH FLEET AT ATHENS DELIVERS ANOTHER RIGOROUS ULTIMATUM.

**GREEK SHIPS SEIZED**

Warship is Confiscated by Allies and French and Italian Sailors Occupy Strategic Points in Capital.

London, Oct. 17.—Vice Admiral Piquet, commander of the Anglo-French fleet in the Mediterranean, has handed the Greek government a new note of an extremely grave character, says a dispatch from the Exchange Telegraph company from Athens, dated yesterday. Following the presentation of the note, King Constantine, it is added, came to the capital hasty from the royal residence at Psara.

Troops Occupy Psara.

The railway stations at Athens and Psara, the city hall at the capital, and the Cretan barracks have been occupied by French and Italian sailors. The number of 1,000, while 150 Greeks with two machine guns have been stationed in the municipal theatre, according to a Reuter dispatch from Athens. The city is quiet.

An urgent cabinet council has been summoned.

It is officially explained in the dispatch that the detachments landed will assist the police in stopping demonstrations which threaten trouble.

Athens Seize Battleships.

The entire allies have taken over the Greek battleship Kilkis, formerly the U.S. battleship Idaho; the Lemnos, formerly the Mississippi, and the Averoff, says Reuter's Athens correspondent.

Allied crews were put on board the battleships, the correspondent says, and the Greek crews were landed and sent to Athens.

On Oct. 11 the allies took over the entire Greek fleet, except the above three vessels. This measure, it was explained, unofficially, was intended to insure the safety of the allied fleet. No fears had been aroused of a disturbance at points where the war vessels of the allies were anchored.

**SEAMEN'S FRIENDS CARE FOR SAILORS**

Organization With Offices in New York Aids Over 400,000 Tars In Singing Year.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York, Oct. 17.—More than 400 sailors from practically every corner of the world have been served in some capacity during the eighteenth year of The American Seamen's Friend Society, according to its annual report just issued. The largest part of the institution's work was done in the port of New York, but affiliated organizations were active in Gloucester, Mass., Norfolk and Newport, N. J., New Orleans, Galveston, Rio de Janeiro and Stockholm, Sweden.

The report of the society reveals that war times have called for a considerable increase in facilities of the society. During the past year 46,000 sailors were lodged in the society's home over night at an average cost of thirty cents. Free beds were provided for about two thousand men and free meals for more than one thousand.

A novel feature of the society's work is the furnishing of free loan libraries to ships at sea, and during the year 76 new libraries were sent. This increases the total number of libraries distributed by the society to 274, which contain 641,000 volumes and have been accessible to more than half a million sailors.

During the year 181,000 seamen were registered at the New York headquarters of the society. More than \$25,000 was handled for these men, and 41,000 sailors were lodged in the society's home over night at an average cost of thirty cents.

Free beds were provided for about two thousand men and free meals for more than one thousand.

Subscriptions to the fund which is being raised to help Miss Dahl meet the expenses incurred by her injuries are coming in rapidly from various parts of the continent and it now seems certain that sufficient amount will be obtained so the girl will have plenty of money until she can resume work.

**BELIEVE GIRL WHO SHOT MAN INSANE**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago, Oct. 17.—An examination into the mental condition of Fern Roberts, who shot and wounded Dr. Grant J. Roberts, a dentist, last night, has been completed.

Dr. Roberts, who suggests that the girl was mentally unbalanced, was shot in both arms. An accidental bullet grazed the sixteen year old girl's knee.

"So he's going to live," she remarked in the hospital at the house of correction today. "Well, I'm sorry I didn't tell him."

She said Dr. Roberts sometimes told her he was her father, and other times that he was her stepfather.

"The doubt worried me all the time, and he kept nagging me," said the girl. "He was mad, too, because mother and I wanted more alimony from him."

It developed that the pistol used in the shooting was taken from the dentist's office five months ago by Fern and Mrs. Roberts. They were divorced four years ago. It is said Mrs. Roberts now resides in New Orleans, where she is connected with a religious institute.

**MAKING RAPID PROGRESS IN MADISON "Y" CAMPAIGN**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Milwaukee, Oct. 17.—"Troop 'A' will arrive in Milwaukee from Camp Douglas, Friday afternoon, according to word received today by General Charles King from Major Williams, commandant of Battery "A," which soon will be mustered out at Camp Douglas. It is expected, will take quite a number of dependents of the Red Cross list.

**ERA OF PROSPERITY ENJOYED BY FARMERS**

PRESIDENT OF FARMERS' NATIONAL CONGRESS TELLS OF WEALTH NOW BEING REAPED.

**FAVORS ARBITRATION**

Treats of National Issues and Urges Importance of Arbitration Principle in All Labor Disputes.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Indianapolis, Oct. 17.—Prosperity, preparedness and conditions of labor, including the Adamson eight hour law, were among the subjects discussed by H. E. Stockbridge of Atlanta, Ga., president of the Farmers' National Congress at the opening session of the sixteenth annual meeting here today. In part he said:

*Farmers Enjoy Prosperity.* "The American farmer has never seen so general or widespread a period of agricultural prosperity as that of the present year. During the year the farmer still fails to receive his fair share of the consumer's dollar, the milk producers of New York, the wheat growers of Minnesota, the hog raisers of the corn belt, and the cotton growers of the south are too busy counting profits to worry much over the other facts."

"We are told by uninformed parties that the farmer is a mere incidental beneficiary from the general prosperity resulting from the foreign war demands for American products. Careful study, however, shows no such justification for such assertion."

"It is primarily the products of our soil which have made profits for our merchants and which have overburdened our transportation facilities. Those who have argued to the contrary have simply mistaken effect for cause."

Mr. Stockbridge, in speaking of the danger of war for this country, referred to Mexico and said: "I consider that the threat of most imminent danger lies with our neighbor south of the Rio Grande."

Agricultural Preparedness.

He took occasion to condemn the facilities for mobilizing and equipping an army. He declared the European war has shown that successful warfare, offensive or defensive, depends greatly on the degree of industrial preparedness. He continued:

"Preparedness being merely another form of efficiency, we come to a consideration of that indispensable form of efficiency in which we are most directly interested—agricultural preparedness."

"The present prosperous condition of American agriculture is the best possible proof of a degree of efficient management of American farms."

Referring to the recent railroad strike situation, Mr. Stockbridge said the farmer is not a laboring man, employer of labor, and economically the farmer is not a laboring man. Calling attention to his assertions that the eight hour work day is a non-arbitrary principle, he said no attempt was yet made to apply it to farm labor, yet the farmer was the chief immediate sufferer from the recent attempt at enforcing this principle.

Favors Arbitration Principle.

"I believe that there is no industrial or commercial disagreement which may not be equitably settled by arbitration. I believe that provision for enforced arbitration should be made for such dispute as cannot be adjudicated by mutual agreement. I urge this body to memorialize the federal congress to enact laws to this end with provisions for eliminating the objectionable delays allowed under the similar law of Canada."

**BIG DEMAND BOOSTS WHEAT OVER 7 CENTS**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Wheat prices made an excited leap upward today 7½ cents a bushel, as a result of the general stampede to buy. It was said export transaction amounted to more than 1,500,000 bushels, and that the British government appeared to be making every effort to cheapen the cost of handling American wheat, chiefly in the direction of cutting down freight rates on the Atlantic.

Other topics to be discussed by the congress proposes that rural instructors be picked from those in touch with rural conditions and sympathetic with them by making a community center of the schools, some of the members of the congress say they believe it will be possible to interest better teachers and arouse more enthusiasm among those already engaged in teaching in the country districts.

The present prosperous condition of American agriculture is the best possible proof of a degree of efficient management of American farms."

Referring to the recent railroad strike situation, Mr. Stockbridge said the farmer is not a laboring man, employer of labor, and economically the farmer is not a laboring man.

Calling attention to his assertions that the eight hour work day is a non-arbitrary principle, he said no attempt was yet made to apply it to farm labor, yet the farmer was the chief immediate sufferer from the recent attempt at enforcing this principle.

Favors Arbitration Principle.

"I believe that there is no industrial or commercial disagreement which may not be equitably settled by arbitration. I believe that provision for enforced arbitration should be made for such dispute as cannot be adjudicated by mutual agreement. I urge this body to memorialize the federal congress to enact laws to this end with provisions for eliminating the objectionable delays allowed under the similar law of Canada."

**MANY AID TEACHER ASSAULTED AND SHOT**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Grand Rapids, Minn., Oct. 17.—Oiga Dahl, the school teacher who was assaulted and shot on September 21, has recovered from the effects of her injuries, sufficiently to travel by automobile. She has made her first visit to her parents at Webster since receiving her injuries and yesterday she was received at Deep River, where she is staying at the home of Mrs. Marion Taylor, the nurse who has been in charge of the case.

Subscriptions to the fund which is being raised to help Miss Dahl meet the expenses incurred by her injuries are coming in rapidly from various parts of the continent and it now seems certain that sufficient amount will be obtained so the girl will have plenty of money until she can resume work.

**POLISH AID EFFORTS FAILURE SAYS WILSON**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 17.—President Wilson today announced his efforts to bring about an agreement between belligerent nations to allow relief supplies to be sent to Poland had failed.

**FOUR HUNDRED AND ONE CASES INFANTILE PARALYSIS REPORTED IN WISCONSIN**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison, Oct. 17.—Revised tabulations of the infantile paralysis outbreak in Wisconsin today showed a total of 401 cases and 39 deaths since July 17. The city of Mauston today reported two cases and one death. Salem has one case, and Merrill Merrill physician reported one suspicious case from that city.

**AUTOIST SAVES HIS LIFE BY JUMPING ONTO TRAIN**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago, Oct. 17.—John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union at Washington, won an exciting race to vote at the presidential election by reaching Chicago today from France in time to register.

Mr. Barrett was in France on business when he received word that if he desired to vote for president in October 17th. He left Paris October 6th, in a military automobile and after riding all night arrived in Paris the next day and caught a train for Bordeaux, when he arrived in New York yesterday.

**TROOP "A" HOME ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Milwaukee, Oct. 17.—"Troop "A" will arrive in Milwaukee from Camp Douglas, Friday afternoon, according to word received today by General Charles King from Major Williams, commandant of Battery "A," which soon will be mustered out at Camp Douglas. It is expected, will take quite a number of dependents of the Red Cross list.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17.—President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker today cabled Governor General Harrison of the Philippines asking him to convey their greetings to the Filipino people on the occasion of the convening of the first Philippine legislature, composed entirely of natives.

**ELECTRIC MEN CONVENE IN MEET AT INDIANAPOLIS**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 17.—Thirty-five hundred delegates came to town today to attend the annual convention of the Electricians Order of the United States, an organization of electrical men. The convention will be in session four days.

**SUPREME EFFORT OF ALLIES ON SOMME FAILS SAYS BERLIN**

French and British Risk Everything for Decision Between Oct. 9 and 13 Say Overseas Agency.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Berlin, Oct. 17.—"Detailed reports about recent fighting on the Somme front showed distinctly that the attacks between Oct. 9 and 13 are to be reckoned among the greatest actions of the whole Somme battles," says the Overseas News agency.

"There is no possible doubt the enemy attempted to reach a decision with this enormous effort," continued the agency, "especially on October 12, when the Germans planned to break through on the larger scale. As prisoners declare that the losses of the enemy, especially those of the British, reached an amount heretofore unknown."

"Reports of German troops fully confirm this. Prisoners state French infantry companies now number hardly fifty men. The commandant of the prison had stimulate the courage of the troops had alcoholic drinks distributed freely among the men before the charge. This fact is shown better than anything else the real morale of the French troops. Prisoners speak of the attack as 'hell on the Somme,' and 'useless slaughter.'

"Under these circumstances it is easily understood while the French and British reports hardly touch on the events of these days, or are completely silent in regard to them, the British, from October 9 to October 13 were their first class fighting days. They brought full success to the French and British. The tragedy of the Somme seems near a climax."

"Attacks of the allies yesterday near Gueudecourt, on the Somme front, brought down under German fire, the war office announced. The German positions on both sides of the Somme were under heavy artillery fire the whole day."

"Under these circumstances it is easily understood while the French and British reports hardly touch on the events of these days, or are completely silent in regard to them, the British, from October 9 to October 13 were their first class fighting days. They brought full success to the French and British. The tragedy of the Somme seems near a climax."

"Attacks of the allies yesterday near Gueudecourt, on the Somme front, brought down under German fire, the war office announced. The German positions on both sides of the Somme were under heavy artillery fire the whole day."

"Under these circumstances it is easily understood while the French and British reports hardly touch on the events of these days, or are completely silent in regard to them, the British, from October 9 to October 13 were their first class fighting days. They brought full success to the French and British. The tragedy of the Somme seems near a climax."

"Attacks of the allies yesterday near Gueudecourt, on the Somme front, brought down under German fire, the war office announced. The German positions on both sides of the Somme were under heavy artillery fire the whole day."

"Under these circumstances it is easily understood while the French and British reports hardly touch on the events of these days, or are completely silent in regard to them, the British, from October 9 to October 13 were their first class fighting days. They brought full success to the French and British. The tragedy of the Somme seems near a climax."

"Attacks of the allies yesterday near Gueudecourt, on the Somme front, brought down under German fire, the war office announced. The German positions on both sides of the Somme were under heavy artillery fire the whole day."

"Under these circumstances it is easily understood while the French and British reports hardly touch on the events of these days, or are completely silent in regard to them, the British, from October 9 to October 13 were their first class fighting days. They brought full success to the French and British. The tragedy of the Somme seems near a climax."

"Attacks of the allies yesterday near Gueudecourt, on the Somme front, brought down under German fire, the war office announced. The German positions on both sides of the Somme were under heavy artillery fire the whole day."

"Under these circumstances it is easily understood while the French and British reports hardly touch on the events of these days, or are completely silent in regard to them, the British, from October 9 to October 13 were their first class fighting days. They brought full success to the French and British. The tragedy of the Somme seems near a climax."

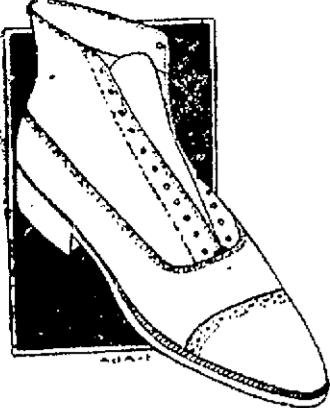
"Attacks of the allies yesterday near Gueudecourt, on the Somme front, brought down under German fire, the war office announced. The German positions on both sides of the Somme were under heavy artillery fire the whole day."

"Under these circumstances it is easily understood while the French and British reports hardly touch on the events of these days, or are completely silent in regard to them, the British, from October 9 to October 13 were their first class fighting days. They brought full success to the French and British. The tragedy of the Somme seems near a climax."

"Attacks of the allies yesterday near Gueudecourt, on the Somme front, brought down under German fire, the war office announced. The German positions on both sides of the Somme were under heavy artillery fire the whole day."

"Under these circumstances it is easily understood while the French and British reports hardly touch on the events of these days, or are completely silent in regard to them, the British, from October 9 to October 13 were their first class fighting days. They brought full success to the French and British. The tragedy of the Somme seems near a climax."

"Attacks of the allies yesterday near Gueudecourt, on the Somme front, brought down under German fire, the war office announced. The German positions on both sides of the Somme were under heavy artillery fire the whole day."



## MEN'S

\$3.00, \$3.50,

\$4.00, \$4.50,

Shoes in Vici Kid and Gun Metal leathers—every style and last; also cushion and rubber soles.

**D.J.LUBY & CO.****HOWARD'S**

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

**SWEATERS**

Children's Sweaters in grey, red and white, sizes 20 to 34, 75¢ to \$3.00.

Ladies' Sweaters, all sizes, cardinal, blue, white and grey, \$1.25 to \$5.98.

Infants' Knit Jackets, 25¢ and 50¢.

White Bear Skin Coats, sizes 2 to 6 years, \$2.98.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE



Always the latest types and newest records on sale here at Victrola Headquarters.

**C. W. DIEHLS**  
THE ART STORE  
28 W. Milw. St.**Broken Lots****WOOL UNDERWEAR**

Large number extra drawers, all sizes, 32 to 42, for quick clearing, one-third off. Also unusual number of shirts.

**Ford's**  
In passing notice show window  
8 W. Milwaukee St.**CHAMBERLAIN WIDOW IS RECTOR'S BRIDE**

Mrs. William Hartley Carnegie, the widow of the late British statesman, Joseph Chamberlain, recently became the bride of Rev. William Hartley Carnegie, rector of St. Margaret's and canon of Westminster Abbey in London. Mrs. Carnegie was Miss Mary Endicott of Massachusetts, daughter of the late William C. Endicott, secretary of war under President Cleveland. She married the famous Englishman when he was colonial secretary under the late Marquis of Salisbury.

**DISCUSS PLANS FOR RELIGIOUS CAMPAIGN**

REPRESENTATIVES OF CHURCHES INTERESTED HOLD MEETING AT BAPTIST CHURCH LAST NIGHT.

**PURPOSE IS OUTLINED**

Dr. Lincoln McConnell, Who Will Conduct Meetings, Makes Plain His Attitude in Letter Accepting Invitation.

The evangelistic meetings which will be held in an especially built tabernacle, beginning January 14th, received an added impetus last evening at a supper and conference held at the Baptist church. The organization committee has already sent a call to Dr. Lincoln McConnell, and his letter of acceptance was read at the meeting last night.

About fifty men representing five churches of the city, were present Laymen and pastor, Fred the Baptist Presbyterian Methodist, Christian and Unitarian Brethren churches composed the assemblage which gathered at 6:30 for a supper.

E. P. Stocking presided and called upon various members present to give their views. Rev. Cummings, chairman of the executive committee, explained the purpose of the meetings and read a letter from Dr. McConnell who will have charge of the campaign. He was followed by Rev. Moon, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Beloit, who told what the Beloit meetings did for Beloit.

Rev. Moore said that above all, the Beloit churches found that they could get together, which had seemed an impossibility up to that time. The meetings strengthened their churches numerically and spiritually. No one combined members into them satisfactorily, with the result that they got out of the meetings just what they put into them. Beloit was never stirred as these meetings stirred it, the speaker stated.

Three minute talks were given by D. C. Parker, J. A. Skinner, A. S. Krotz and E. L. Spencer on the subject: "What Should Come Coming Meets Do in Janesville?"

Members of the following committees were named: Tabernacle, personal workers, publicity, ushers, executive, music, entertainment and finance. The executive committee will appoint the various chairmen, after which the committees will be made public.

In answer to the letter of invitation sent to Dr. McConnell from Janesville, this reply was part:

"I want to say to you at the outset that I am looking forward with the very keenest interest to my coming visit to Janesville. It will be the first strictly religious work I have ever done in your state. I have had the privilege of lecturing to chautauqua and lyceum audiences many times in Wisconsin and I have long coveted the privilege of giving in a more extended opportunity or knowing you better than my fleeting visits heretofore have afforded.

"In no department of human activities does earnest co-operation show such immediate and lasting results as in union efforts to win men to Christ. Great meetings like this are the soul of religion that you are planning. You will show men that you are as you claim to be, primarily concerned for the good of the community and the salvation of souls by this movement.

You will provide a great auditorium which, never having been used before, can have associated with it no preconceived idea. You will have the attraction of a mighty chorus, the forces of the united prayers of all good people, and the power of unified purpose, to say nothing of the divine approval in this campaign.

"In coming to your city I do so with only one primary purpose, and that is to secure the conversion of the unconverted and the strengthening of the faith of the children of God. I have no hobbies to ride. I do not believe that some certain few follies or sins are damning to the souls of men. The great need of men is that they should recognize Jesus as the Son of God and accept Him as their Lord and Master. When I come to this all other things will come right for He has pledged to lead, guide and teach as well as redeem. Too much prayer cannot be offered, nor too much earnestness shown in preparing for this campaign. We have come to a day when God, as a living person, has largely ceased to have influence in the affairs of man. Men believe in a Supreme Being, the mighty forces of the universe, and all that, but that faith in a personal God, who has instructed us, to pray to Him in our hours of need, with the assurance that He will both hear and answer our prayers, is the greatest basic need of the world today. The divine and sincerity of your prayers will after all be the measure and determining factor in the reach of this campaign."

**HIGH SCHOOL GET GAME WITH WOODSTOCK HIGH**

Football prospects at the high school took another jump today when it was learned that officials had arranged another game for the team. They are to play Woodstock high school at Woodstock, Illinois, on November 4th. This closes the season for the team, after which the class football tournament will be held. In this, class teams compete for the Denison cup, a perpetual trophy, which was put up a good many years ago.

The team, encouraged by their overwhelming victory of last Saturday, are working hard this week in preparation for the game with Jefferson next Saturday, which is to be played at home.

J. H. Davis, coach, has too much to do in this, class teams compete for the Denison cup, a perpetual trophy, which was put up a good many years ago. The team, encouraged by their overwhelming victory of last Saturday, are working hard this week in preparation for the game with Jefferson next Saturday, which is to be played at home. J. H. Davis, coach, has too much to do in this, class teams compete for the Denison cup, a perpetual trophy, which was put up a good many years ago.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

George Wahlen to Louis Korber, \$1, pt. sec. 21 and 28 in 1-10.

Mathew Hood, Sr., and wife, and George Hood to Mathew Hood, Jr., \$2,300; pt. sec. 8-1-14.

Thorval H. Hanson and wife to J. T. Hodges, pt. lot 18, Glen Etow add., Janesville.

William Clark and wife to Jerome Terwilliger, Sr.; lot 67, Pease's 2nd add., Janesville.

M. T. Connell and wife to George W. Rice, pt. lot 8, blk. 5, Palmer and Sutherland add., Janesville.

**REV. HOFFMEISTER WILL SPEAK AT SYNOD MEETING**

The Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister of the St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cincinnati, will speak on the program at the 27th semi-annual conference of the English Lutheran Synod of the Northwest, to be held at Madison, Oct. 24-27.

Gazette want ads sell anything, and quickly, too.

**COULDN'T USE PHONE; AUTO THIEVES ESCAPE**

Woman Attempted to Inform Officers Suspicious Characters Were Painted Out License Figures.

Because of the utter stubbornness of either a telephone operator or a rural subscriber with whom the sheriff's office and police department believe the opportunity to capture a pair of automobile thieves was lost. A woman urgently requested that she be permitted use of the telephone to communicate with either the county jail or the police station because of important matters.

Then it was not until several days later that Mrs. Eau Claire, between Happy Hollow and Beloit, informed the officers of her attempt to notify them of the suspicious procedure of the two automobileists and of her futile attempt to get in telephone communication with the jail or the police.

Mrs. Eau Claire noticed the machine coming along the road and saw the man drive from the highway and secrete the car behind a clump of bushes and trees. Leaving the automobile they came to her farmhouse door and asked for something to eat, saying that they were hungry and far from distance and that they were tired and hungry. She was afraid and informed them that she could not and said to protect herself, that her husband was sick and ill.

The men then asked if they could have a small pail full of water. She consented and they took the pail to the car. They took something from their pockets and mixed it in the water and then proceeded to paint out a portion of the license number. The car was too far away to permit sight of the number, but Mrs. Eau Claire is certain that the men were obliterating one or more of the figures.

She immediately suspected that something was wrong and attempted to telephone. In the meantime the men got under way. Once gone, after she could not make her connections, she thought it little use to inform the police. She said she forgot altogether about the Beloit department.

The police at the present time are searching for a five passenger 1916 model Ford, which was taken at Fort Atkinson. It bore state license tag No. 103,339. Twenty-five dollars reward is offered for its recovery.

**TERM TO OVERCOME IDEAS OF SUICIDE**

Suffering From Effects of Drink Michigan Man Tried to End Life at Clinton.

Judge H. L. Maxfield yesterday afternoon sentenced J. S. George, who gave his home as being in Michigan, to five days in the county jail to overcome a depraved physical condition due to overindulgence in alcoholic stimulants, which resulted in George's suffering from delirium tremens and attempting to take his life Sunday at Clinton.

The man had been at Clinton for some time and had been drinking to excess. Sunday he suffered the hallucination that he was being pursued by some one who desired his life. Rather than take a chance at losing his life, he took himself, he prodded a dull, jagged-bladed knife and attempted to sever arteries in his side.

The attempt was foiled through the arrival of persons who realized his condition. Jones was locked up for his own safety and brought here yesterday.

**POLICE SEARCH HERE FOR MEN WANTED BY SHERIFF IN MINNESOTA**

Captain Jaeke of the Second Separation Company of the Wisconsin National Guard has issued the order that the pair arrived here last night. They had driven here from Milwaukee. They had no money, food or clothing and carried four suitcases, one dark and the tan, and were wanted for the theft of a .32-caliber automatic pistol and clothing. They were Al. Jackson and Roy Lawton. No clew to the presence of the men here was discovered as late as noon. Locally it is believed that the men did not come this way.

**CAPT. JAEKE WANTS ALL UNIFORMS TURNED IN**

Captain Jaeke of the Second Separation Company of the Wisconsin National Guard has issued the order that the pair arrived here last night. They had driven here from Milwaukee. They had no money, food or clothing and carried four suitcases, one dark and the tan, and were wanted for the theft of a .32-caliber automatic pistol and clothing. They were Al. Jackson and Roy Lawton. No clew to the presence of the men here was discovered as late as noon. Locally it is believed that the men did not come this way.

**HY-Y CLUB HOLDS MEETING AND FEED AT "Y" TONIGHT**

Over fifty boys have joined the Hy-Y club this year and are earnestly working to make the organization a success. This number is a remarkable increase over last year, when there were but half this number. The club is to hold a feed at the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 6:15, at which time plans for a big Hallowe'en celebration and entertainment will be discussed.

The officers and members of the club will meet for new members and earnestly request all high school boys who are interested in the work to inquire of some member about the affairs of the club.

Men believe in a Supreme Being, the mighty forces of the universe, and all that, but that faith in a personal God, who has instructed us, to pray to Him in our hours of need, with the assurance that He will both hear and answer our prayers, is the greatest basic need of the world today. The divine and sincerity of your prayers will after all be the measure and determining factor in the reach of this campaign."

**TWO DIVORCES GRANTED BY JUDGE GRIMM MONDAY**

Two divorces were granted by Judge George Grimm in circuit court on Monday. Roy P. Deardorff, whose present place of residence is in Illinois, deserted the grounds advanced. There were no children and no alimony was asked. The second divorce was granted to Estelle J. Davy of Milton from George S. Davy of this city on the ground of desertion.

The court awarded alimony to the plaintiff. There was no contest in either case.

**ENTERTAIN' IN HONOR OF BRIDE OF NEXT THURSDAY**

The Misses Edythe Riley, Jessie Rod, Odie McKeigue and Hazel McKeigue entertained two young ladies at dinner last evening at the latter's home in honor of Miss Mae McKeigue, who is to become a bride.

The home was prettily decorated in roses and lilies of the valley, the color scheme being in pink and white. The guests presented Miss McKeigue with a beautiful mahogany rocker. All reported a most enjoyable time.

Quick results follow the use of zinc you.

**STANDARD BEARERS HAVE NOVEL "TRIP"**

Interesting Entertainment Planned for Participants in Contest—Visit Four Countries.

About twenty-five ladies of the Senior Division Standard Bearers gathered at the Methodist church last night for an entertainment given by the losers for the winners in a contest which has been conducted in that organization.

The entertainment was in the nature of a "Trip Around the World."

The country was the home of a number of the ladies who, appropriately costumed in the national dress, served dishes common to that particular country.

The dinner was served in a most novel and attractive manner.

Arthur Ward, who organized the party, while Miss Doris Delisle acted as a

**BELL-ANS**

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it 25¢ at all druggists.

Lambs, poor to good culs 8.00@ 8.50  
Yearlings, poor to best... 7.25@ 8.80  
Wethers, inferior to choice... 3.75@ 7.40  
Bucks, common to choice. 4.50@ 5.50

**NO CHANGE IN PRICE OF BUTTER AT ELGIN**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 14.—Butter market was steady today with twenty-five tubs selling at 34¢ cents.

**MARKETS SHOWING LESS FRESH FRUIT**

Fresh Vegetables Are Beginning to Disappear Also.—Hothouse Stuff Coming In.

With the coming of these cold fall days the mind naturally turns to thoughts of the long winter to come; and if one is a housekeeper, one's thoughts further turn to a consideration of the winter food supply.

Even now the markets are showing less and less fresh fruit and vegetables. Merchants are stocking up their shelves with canned goods. Bananas again become a popular fruit.

With the coming of these cold fall days the mind naturally turns to thoughts of the long winter to come; and if one is a housekeeper, one's thoughts further turn to a consideration of the winter food supply.

Even now the markets are showing less and less fresh fruit and vegetables. Merchants are stocking up their shelves with canned goods. Bananas again become a popular fruit.

With the coming of these cold fall days the mind naturally turns to thoughts of the long winter to come; and if one is a housekeeper, one's thoughts further turn to a consideration of the winter food supply.

Even now the markets are showing less and less fresh fruit and vegetables. Merchants are stocking up their shelves with canned goods. Bananas again become a popular fruit.

With the coming of these cold fall days the mind naturally turns to thoughts of the long winter to come; and if one is a housekeeper, one's thoughts further turn to a consideration of the winter food supply.

Even now the markets are showing less and less fresh fruit and vegetables. Merchants are stocking up their shelves with canned goods. Bananas again become a popular fruit.

With the coming of these cold fall days the mind naturally turns to thoughts of the long winter to come; and if one is a housekeeper, one's thoughts further turn to a consideration of the winter food supply.

Even now the markets are showing less and less fresh fruit and vegetables. Merchants are stocking up their shelves with canned goods. Bananas again become a popular fruit.

With the coming of these cold fall days the mind naturally turns to thoughts of the long winter to come; and if one is a housekeeper, one's thoughts further turn to a consideration of the winter food supply.

Even now the markets are showing less and less fresh fruit and vegetables. Merchants are stocking up their shelves with canned goods. Bananas again become a popular fruit.

With the coming of these cold fall days the mind naturally turns to thoughts of the long winter to come; and if one is a housekeeper, one's thoughts further turn to a consideration of the winter food supply.

Even now the markets are showing less and less fresh fruit and vegetables. Merchants are stocking up their shelves with canned goods. Bananas again become a popular fruit.

With the coming of these cold fall days the mind naturally turns to thoughts of the long winter to come; and if one is a housekeeper,

## Whitewater News

Edward Featherstone will move on November 1st to the J. E. Van Schaick farm, and J. E. will move to his Walworth home.

Mrs. John Blaine and daughter Margaret were Janesville shoppers Saturday.

R. Alberths went to Harvard Sunday to the Cottage Hospital, where he had a second operation on his nose.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Romare and children of Williams Bay and Mr. Van Dyke of Delavan were Walworth visitors Saturday night.

Miss Cora Green is in Chicago for a couple of weeks, learning to run a linotype machine.

The Rebekah Sewing club met on Wednesday with Mrs. C. D. Aylor.

G. H. Merwin and wife are visiting in Minneapolis at the home of his sister, Mrs. Gosling, who has been very ill, but is better and able to be about the house.

Henry Van Scoyk, who is employed

on the L. F. Phillips farm, will visit his old home in Lapela, Iowa, this being his first visit here in thirty years.

Mrs. William Nieman returned Saturday from Loganville, Wis., where she visited the past week.

C. Miss Marie Van Velzer attended the wedding on Wednesday morning in Fontana at the Catholic church.

Miss Mabel Kenyon and Lew Heiden were young people from Williams Bay and after a honeymoon in Iowa will reside at the Bay.

Mrs. Emma Schaid and children attended the wedding of a relative in Libertyville on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jerome and Mrs. R. A. Nugent spent Wednesday morning in Harvard.

Mrs. D. E. Sizer and daughter Ruth of Omaha left Friday noon for their home. Mrs. Sizer came to bury her mother, Mrs. Mary Sizer.

Mrs. W. E. Elberth is the regular correspondent for this paper. Call phone #9 and give news of interest to the community.

Mrs. Horace Rogers spent from Friday to Sunday night in Fort Atkinson, and on Friday attended the Rebekah district convention.

Miss May Parks is visiting Mrs. Jennie Larkin.

Mr. W. Travis, wife and children and Mrs. Jim Moore left Saturday by auto for Winchester, Tenn., and J. Moore left the day before with the household goods.

Ed Aley of Avalon spent Sunday at the Charles Aley home.

Phil Penning, wife and daughter Phyllis and Earle Elmer and wife motored to West Sharon Sunday to visit the ladies' grandmother, Mrs. Fred Binnewies.

Mrs. Walter Nichols and children left Wednesday for Louisville, Ky., to visit her sister, Mrs. Elsie Bereton. Lee Hibbard of Kenosha spent Sunday with his father.

Mrs. Fred Robinson is quite ill in bed.

Miss Marie Van Velzer left Friday to visit her friend in Beloit.

Albert Peter, wife and wife, enroute from Mr. and Mrs. William Nierman and son of Harvard.

The Y. L. A. will have a supper, to be one of their famous suppers, to which the public is invited.

A correction to the item of last week: Mrs. Mary Huntly's body was brought to her late home in Walworth, instead of the J. Hawner home. The correspondent was misinformed and glad to correct a mistake.

Ruth Edna Blyea has been seriously ill and on Sunday was taken to a Chicago hospital, where she will have an immediate operation. A Chicago specialist was here Saturday in hopes to avoid an operation.

Mrs. C. Keefer of Big Foot and Mrs. Eva Walton of Kansas City, Mo., were

visitors Wednesday of Mrs. Frank Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Probst and daughter, Miss Lita, have returned from a week's outing at Kilbourn, Wis.

Mrs. Kate Rodman visited Mrs. Mary Merritt in Delavan.

Lloyd McElwain spent Sunday in Savanna, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoetzel, who live

upstairs in the M. Leason residence, will move this week.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Huntly was held Thursday from her late home in Walworth, as per her request, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

The Rebekah Sewing club met on

Wednesday with Mrs. C. D. Aylor.

G. H. Merwin and wife are visiting

in Minneapolis at the home of his

sister, Mrs. Gosling, who has been

very ill, but is better and able to be

about the house.

Walter Larkey and wife are visiting

in Marshall, Wis., with his sister and

Mrs. G. E. McElwain Thursday.

Dr. Goldspoon of Chicago, a specialist, was called here Saturday in consultation for Ruth Edna Blyea, and it was decided to take her to Chicago for an operation, which she submitted Monday morning. We have not been able to learn the outcome, but her legion of friends hope she may soon be home again.

M. J. Zavitz and Richard Broome are both getting on well at the Harvard Cottage hospital, and will soon be home again.

Thomas Loyer and wife of Janesville were guests Friday and Saturday of Mrs. Luther Adams.

Mrs. D. E. Sizer and daughter Ruth of Omaha left Friday noon for their home. Mrs. Sizer came to bury her mother, Mrs. Mary Sizer.

Mrs. W. E. Elberth is the regular correspondent for this paper. Call phone #9 and give news of interest to the community.

Mrs. Horace Rogers spent from Friday to Sunday night in Fort Atkinson, and on Friday attended the Rebekah district convention.

Miss May Parks is visiting Mrs. Jennie Larkin.

Mr. W. Travis, wife and children and Mrs. Jim Moore left Saturday by auto for Winchester, Tenn., and J. Moore left the day before with the household goods.

Ed Aley of Avalon spent Sunday at the Charles Aley home.

Phil Penning, wife and daughter Phyllis and Earle Elmer and wife motored to West Sharon Sunday to visit the ladies' grandmother, Mrs. Fred Binnewies.

Mrs. Walter Nichols and children left Wednesday for Louisville, Ky., to visit her sister, Mrs. Elsie Bereton.

Lee Hibbard of Kenosha spent Sunday with his father.

Mrs. Fred Robinson is quite ill in bed.

Miss Marie Van Velzer left Friday to visit her friend in Beloit.

Albert Peter, wife and wife, enroute from Mr. and Mrs. William Nierman and son of Harvard.

The Y. L. A. will have a supper, to be one of their famous suppers, to which the public is invited.

A correction to the item of last week: Mrs. Mary Huntly's body was brought to her late home in Walworth, instead of the J. Hawner home. The correspondent was misinformed and glad to correct a mistake.

Ruth Edna Blyea has been seriously ill and on Sunday was taken to a Chicago hospital, where she will

have an immediate operation. A Chicago specialist was here Saturday in hopes to avoid an operation.

Miss Jennie Nichols spent Monday in Chicago.

Gazette want ads sell anything, and quickly, too.

Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Merwin spent Sunday in the country with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stirling, celebrating the fortieth anniversary of Mrs. Clara Merwin. A delicious birthday dinner was enjoyed by all, and Mrs. Merwin received some nice gifts from her children with best wishes for happy returns.

H. L. Radebaugh made a business trip to Harvard Wednesday.

Fred Martin left Monday for Keno, Wis., where he has accepted a position with the Standard Oil company.

Mrs. Ethel Vickers spent the week end in Chicago with her husband.

Orie Gates was here Saturday evening with his family.

Benjamin Booth left Wednesday for his home in Hammond, La., after spending the summer with his son, E. J. Booth.

Henry Van Scoyk, who is employed

on the L. F. Phillips farm, will visit his old home in Lapela, Iowa, this being his first visit here in thirty years.

Mrs. William Nieman returned Saturday from Loganville, Wis., where she visited the past week.

E. J. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shunk are en-

joying a week's vacation visiting in several places in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wobig and chil-

dren of Delavan, visited their aunt, Mrs. Charles Smith here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jewett of Mar-

shall, Wis., are spending a few days in Oxford, the guest of friends.

Mrs. S. Strand of Beloit, was in the village for a short time on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Reynolds of Wheaton, Ill., vis-

ited for a few days at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Herron of Clinton on a auto trip to Dubuque, Iowa, for a week's visit.

Walace Salisbury spent Sunday in Janesville.

Irene Welch had the misfortune Sat-

urday while roller skating, to fall and break her arm and sprain the wrist of the other.

Mrs. Mary Potter of Racine, spent

Saturday and Sunday here with her

parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Potter.

Mrs. Emma Waters and Miss Peter-

son of Delavan, visited friends here

Sunday.

Irving Snyder and family are mov-

ing to Rockford today.

The United Workers will have their

annual chicken pie supper and fair on

Friday, Oct. 20, in the parlors of

the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bruce and Mrs.

Thomas returned today from their

summer vacation at Launderdale lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wobig and family

of Delavan, visited their aunt, Mrs.

and Mrs. Frank Wobig.

Chester Waite returned to Chicago

today after a brief visit with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waite.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilkins, Charles

Burdette Rogers, Charles Hugh Rocker

and Willard Reese left today for a

few days' hunting trip at Lake Fuck-

er.

Thomas H. Ryan, democratic can-

didate for attorney general, will

speak in the Gem theatre Thursday

## Orfordville News

Orfordville, Oct. 15.—Millie Burk

ness of Brodhead, was an over Sunday

visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.

Edward and Mrs. Martin Lokken spent

Sunday with friends here, returning

to Janesville on Sunday evening.

Knud Loftus of Brodhead, transac-

tions business in the village on Monday.

Gena Stuvengen was an afternoon

passenger on the county seat on Saturday.

Rev. H. G. Rogers attended the

Green County Ministerial association

at Juda on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shunk are en-

joying a week's vacation visiting in

several places in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wobig and

children of Delavan, visited their aunt,

Mrs. Charles Smith here Sunday.

Miss Helen Wolfrom returned Mon-

day from a few days' visit with Mrs.

George Miller at Elkhorn.

Miss Nettie Wolfrom and lady friend

of Harry's stay here at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfrom.

Ferdinand Kinney is seriously ill at

his home north of town.

Mrs. Mary Nelson accompanied Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Herron of Clinton on an

auto trip to Dubuque, Iowa, for a

week's visit.

Walace Salisbury spent Sunday in

Janesville.

Irene Welch had the misfortune Sat-

urday while roller skating, to fall and

broke her arm and sprain the wrist

&lt;p

**The Janesville Gazette**

Now Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

REMOVED AT THIS POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,  
WITH NO SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.Members of Associated Press.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Partly cloudy in south; probably rain in north portion; slowly rising temperature tonight and east portion Wednesday.

BY CARRIER	\$1.00
One Year	.50
One Month	.50
One Year	.50
One Month	.50
One Year	.50
One Month	.50
ONE YEAR RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	\$1.00
ONE MONTH RURAL DELIVERY	.50

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.  
In sending change of addresses for you  
please give the name of the paper you  
read, the date you began reading it, the  
date you want to receive the paper, and  
the name of the paper you want to receive  
it from.

For sending change of addresses for you  
please give the name of the paper you  
read, the date you began reading it, the  
date you want to receive the paper, and  
the name of the paper you want to receive  
it from.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Rec-  
onals, Death Notices, etc., can be  
made in the per cented line of 6 words  
each. Church and Lodge announcements  
one insertion except that the same  
are free. Advertising charges are to be  
done and subsequent insertions of any  
size are made at line prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept  
false or fraudulent advertising or other ad-  
vertising of questionable nature. Every  
advertiser in its columns is printed  
with full confidence in the truth  
and reliability of the advertiser and the  
accuracy of his statement. Readers of  
the Gazette will confer a favor if they will  
promptly report any failure on the part  
of an advertiser to make good any representation  
contained in a Gazette advertisement.

## PREPARE FOR WINTER.

It is a dreadful announcement to  
spread broadcast through this country  
of ours, but the time and season  
is near when winter is upon us when  
we do not know it. Evidently Uncle  
Samuel is not making the preparations  
he should when he sends soldiers  
crossing the mountains from Texas and  
only in the light clothing worn in that  
country. In Ninety-eight the state  
guards were shipped south to go into  
mobilization and training camps,  
garbed in winter clothing, some regiments  
even having their winter over-  
coats. It was weeks before even  
lighter underwear was issued and not  
during the whole campaign was light  
winter clothing issued to the men  
of many a regiment.

Uncle Sam did not learn by this  
lesson even though he sent his sol-  
dier boys home long before cold  
weather and now while he has  
equipped them with summer clothing  
for wear in warm climate he forgets  
all about climatic conditions and  
sends those boys north garbed as for  
June days into a genuine first-class  
October day, with cold nights. Down  
at Fort Sheridan he would not even  
permit them to sleep in the shan-  
keted barracks when the Chicago  
battalions were ordered there to be  
quartered, but forced the men to  
number as they might on the soft  
slab of a pine floor in the gym-  
nasium.

Is any wonder that the cry goes  
forth "if I did not raise my boy to be  
a Soldier" or that recruits for militia  
units are so hard to enlist and so diffi-  
cult to discover? One would wonder  
when this season of unprepared-  
ness will end. Certainly not when  
inept officials are at the head of  
the government at Washington and  
while the cry may still go forth, "We're  
out of war, it is but a rebus in  
comparison to the absolute un-  
preparedness of the average military  
regiments of various states as discov-  
ered by the expensive mobilization at  
the Mexican border.

Prepare for winter, but before doing  
so remember and vote for the repub-  
lican ticket, for everyone from pres-  
idential electors down, at the Novem-  
ber election as the first step in pre-  
paration for what the next few months  
shall bring us. Be prepared for cold  
weather, also for world changes that  
may find the United States high and  
dry after the unusual prosperity of  
the past few months owing to filling  
of foreign war orders.

DO NOT HESITATE.  
He who hesitates is lost. When  
that committee working in the interest  
of the V. M. C. A. visits you do  
not hesitate to add your name to the  
continually growing list of active and  
supporting members. Do not fail to  
play your part in the up-building of  
the institution in the city that is doing  
more for the young men of the  
community than the actual money ex-  
pended can or ever could purchase.

If they do not reach you at once  
do not wait for their arrival, but meet  
them half way and place your name  
on record as being one to not only se-  
cure a personal benefit yourself, but  
also to be able to enable others to  
have like privileges by continuing the  
work of the association. It is going  
to be a campaign of decision and pre-  
cision and the average person does  
not know how much depends upon its  
results.

Concerted action is going to place  
the local association on its feet, and  
the work that it does the community  
the good it accomplishes, is so appar-  
ent that it is essential that it be con-  
tinued even at personal sacrifices.  
There are big men in this community  
who have given sums that total five  
hundred dollars, and now the associa-  
tion is seeking active and supporting  
members.

Enjoy the benefits offered by be-  
coming an active or supporting member.  
Visit the association building  
and see what they offer and you will  
better understand the work they are  
doing, and how they hope to broaden  
their sphere of usefulness with your  
aid. Help a local institution that  
means as much as the establishment  
of any factory employing a large num-  
ber of employes by a liberal response  
to the call for financial aid.

ADVERTISING MISTAKES.  
The newspaper man finds a mer-  
chant here and there who says he be-  
lieves in advertising, yet does not  
take newspaper space. He is inclined  
to favor handbills or roadside signs.

The latter are contrary to every  
principle of scientific advertising.

The fundamental principle of modern  
publicity is to appeal to intelligence  
and logical sense. "Reasons Why"  
advertising is the keynote of every  
convention of advertising experts.  
"Reason Why" advertising is impossible  
in roadside publicity. The  
swiftly going motorist can't read let-  
ters less than two feet high. Was  
ever a pedestrian ever seen to stop  
and consider a billboard? On the  
contrary he hates its intrusion on the  
scenery and curses the man who  
erected it.

Advertising by handbills left at the  
doors may have some value. It may  
be useful to supplement the work of the  
newspapers. But the printer with  
his labor, ink, and paper to sell, likes  
to see the money go where it will do  
the most good. He would rather it  
went into the newspaper, even if the  
job printing paid him just as much  
money. For he wants his customer  
to be satisfied and to see results.

The circular may or may not be  
read. Very frequently it is dumped  
into the waste basket or thrown away  
into the street gutter.

The newspaper on the other hand is  
read and read thoroughly. People al-  
low time for it, take it at their  
leisure, sit down with the idea of go-  
ing through it thoroughly. Hence  
everything that is worth reading is  
read, and the merchant talks to a  
great audience. It is by far the cheap-  
est and most convincing form of pub-  
licity.

It is surprising how pleasantly and  
comfortably you will walk down the  
street after November 7, with those  
discreditable and disgraceful wretches  
who are trying to destroy the country  
by voting the opposite ticket.

The man who is seen running an  
automobile twenty-five miles an hour  
in a thickly settled street is often the  
same one who formerly would not  
risk a machine for fear he would be a  
nervous driver.

Some of our publicists who so ar-  
duously desire to enlighten the public  
by editing and publishing newspapers,  
have decided to wait until print paper  
goes down to three cents a pound.

The fact that a candidate removes  
his hat, grasps you earnestly by the  
hand, and inquires anxiously about  
your family, does not prove that he  
will be able to see you on the street  
four weeks from today.

The school pupils regard it as abso-  
lutely necessary for good pedagogical  
work, that the teachers should visit  
other schools and attend educational  
conventions very frequently.

The reception given the wounded  
soldier home from the trenches  
hasn't much on the welcome given  
the baseball player on his return to  
his native town.

There is a widespread belief on the  
part of persons who talk politics that  
the people with whom they are con-  
versing are stone deaf.

It is claimed that the politicians  
are all dealing out soft soap when  
they ought to give you some good  
tasting taffy.

Public alarm will not be much ex-  
cited until the German submarines  
come into the harbors and throw  
bombs into the baseball parks.

The basketball players are severely  
blamed for slugging their opponents  
when the umpire is looking.

Both parties solemnly promise and  
faithfully covenant to pass a lot more  
fake anti-trust laws.

**The Daily Novelette**

## THE DEATH OF HELEN.

"You fellows may talk of wonderful  
trained animals," said Colonel Harta  
Preston—though the conversation had  
really been about automobiles and  
the relation between carburetor and  
spinnaker—but did any of you ever  
hear of a trained flower, eh what?

Not only that, but a jealous flower,  
eh, what what?"

There was a dazed, shocked silence,  
and the colonel went on, I thought,  
but you never met such a common rose, or rather—had hew  
an uncommon rose, that I trained  
from a pup—aw, I should say, a bud.

In three months, gentlemen, I trained  
that rose to give off perfume, or to  
remain silent—aw, smell-less, at my  
command. It was wonderful, gentle-  
men, the amazement of the many, the  
horror of the horticulturists,

and the world wide of morning, and  
there was my rose nodding in its little  
pot by the window. Said Helen, I  
would order, and all the way across  
the room she would send me the most  
delightful fragrance. Exquisite, gentle-  
men, I assure you. And she'd  
keep it up, gentlemen.

"Well, one day I came home late.  
I'd been drinking a bit, must ad-  
mit, leaving my wife sun-supper in my  
buttonhole. Of course, I'd never done  
it in my right mind. The poor rose  
gave one last, delicious gasp, its swan  
song, you might say—haw!—and  
dropped over, quite dead. I've never  
had the heart to trim another.

DO NOT HESITATE.

He who hesitates is lost. When  
that committee working in the interest  
of the V. M. C. A. visits you do  
not hesitate to add your name to the  
continually growing list of active and  
supporting members. Do not fail to  
play your part in the up-building of  
the institution in the city that is doing  
more for the young men of the  
community than the actual money ex-  
pended can or ever could purchase.

If they do not reach you at once  
do not wait for their arrival, but meet  
them half way and place your name  
on record as being one to not only se-  
cure a personal benefit yourself, but  
also to be able to enable others to  
have like privileges by continuing the  
work of the association. It is going  
to be a campaign of decision and pre-  
cision and the average person does  
not know how much depends upon its  
results.

Concerted action is going to place  
the local association on its feet, and  
the work that it does the community  
the good it accomplishes, is so appar-  
ent that it is essential that it be con-  
tinued even at personal sacrifices.  
There are big men in this community  
who have given sums that total five  
hundred dollars, and now the associa-  
tion is seeking active and supporting  
members.

Enjoy the benefits offered by be-  
coming an active or supporting member.  
Visit the association building  
and see what they offer and you will  
better understand the work they are  
doing, and how they hope to broaden  
their sphere of usefulness with your  
aid. Help a local institution that  
means as much as the establishment  
of any factory employing a large num-  
ber of employes by a liberal response  
to the call for financial aid.

ADVERTISING MISTAKES.

The newspaper man finds a mer-  
chant here and there who says he be-  
lieves in advertising, yet does not  
take newspaper space. He is inclined  
to favor handbills or roadside signs.

The latter are contrary to every  
principle of scientific advertising.

## MIXED TWEEDS.

BY CATHERINE CRANNER.

U. S. ARMY ON MEXICAN BORDER HAS  
FINEST HOSPITAL TRAIN IN WORLD

Exterior and interior views of hospital train on border.

A train consisting of ten Pullman cars converted into a complete hospital is stationed at Fort Sam Houston for the use of Uncle Sam's troops on the border. It is the finest hospital train in the world.

## Veteran Guard.

Gurmuk Singh, the guardian of the sacred book of "Nanuk," the Sixth Guru, is close upon 100 years of age, but still performs his duties at the Lion temple of the Sikhs, in Hyderabad, where the sacred book is kept. He has seen active service with the Sikh army, and after much hard fighting, emigrated to the Nizam's country. On being pensioned, he obtained his present position at the temple.

Enthusiastic Collectors.  
It has been said that the seeker for rare orchids is the most enthusiastic collector in the world: time, money and effort mean nothing to him. However, he has a worthy rival in the collector of rare stamps, and it is a toss-up as to which would go the greater lengths to acquire a rare specimen.

Optimistic Thought.  
There is nothing which will so soon produce a speedy and honorable peace as a state of preparation for war.

Prompt work. New, modern equipment. Best of work and materials. Shoes called for and delivered.

Couldn't Do Occasion Justice.  
Andrew was a small boy, but big enough to scold when he lost his temper, which was quite often. One day his brother broke his toy wagon, but instead of scolding, as usual, he just cried. His mother asked what was the matter, but receiving no reply, asked: "Why don't you answer?" "I—I can't think of en-ough to say," he sobbed.

Carbon Taken From Coal Tar.  
Swedish chemists have found a way to remove from coal tar the finely divided carbon which it holds in suspension.

If You  
Suffer  
From Piles

No matter how long or how bad—go to your druggist today and get a 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment. It will give quick relief, and a single dose will cure you. A sample box is mailed free in plain wrapper if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON  
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY  
600 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of  
Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

ELECTRIC  
SHOE REPAIRING

Prompt work. New, modern equipment.

Best of work and materials.

Shoes called for and delivered.

F. J. WURMS

11 South Main Street.

Bell 123. R. C. 477 Red.

Everyone using Gazette Want Ads  
is thoroughly satisfied of their efficiency  
to bring results. Have you used them? If not, why not?

The very best makes on the market; Lewis, Duofold and Men-  
tor.

Lewis Union Suits, \$1 to \$4.

Duofold, \$1 to \$3.

Mensor, \$1 to \$3.

## J.M. BOSTWICK &amp; SONS.



Would You Buy a Beautiful Gown  
that had been worn for years and years by you know not  
whom and risk its carrying within its folds the germs of some  
deadly disease? A thousand times "NO."

Then be as careful about the rugs you put into your home  
—the rugs you will live with every day and on which your  
baby or some other baby will sit.

WHITTALL RUGS  
ARE CLEAN

The imported wools from which they are made are washed  
again and again with olive oil soap in boiling water, the mills  
are clean and the help—well only healthy people are employed.  
The moment an employee is suspected of having any  
communicable disease, he is at once removed from the factory  
and given every care and comfort elsewhere.

Everything In The Factory Is Clean.  
Everybody In The Factory Is Clean.

The Material Is Clean.

The Rugs Are Clean.



PAGE SIX.

SHE SAW HIM ON MOVIE SCREEN; THEN DAUGHTER OF TOBACCO KING WENT TO LOS ANGELES; THEY'RE MARRIED NOW.



Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Morris.

Miss May Retto, daughter of the late St. Louis tobacco king, recently saw Reggie Morris, a charming young moving picture comedian on the screen. So pleased was she with the young man's appearance that she went to Los Angeles at once, and met Morris in a movie studio. Reggie was as pleased as May. It isn't known just who popped the question. But anyway they're married now.

## Truth Versus Politeness.

Mother (to Elsie) returned from party—"Did you hit good night to Maria's momma and tell her you had a very pleasant time, as I told yours?" Elsie—"Not exactly, momma. You see, Marian took the biggest piece of cake and spilled lemonade on my new dress, so I couldn't say what you told me; but I told her mother good-night and said I guessed Marian had had a very pleasant time!"—Boston Transcript.

Watch the want ads for bargains!

## Sarcastic Caddie.

A beginner on a brand-new gold course was having a particularly trying experience on a hole laid across a well-meeting but exasperating plowed field. When he did not miss the ball he hit the ground behind it. His caddie, summing up the position with cold, professional eye, remarked to his companion: "My word! It wouldn't cost him much if he was playin' with new-hatched eggs!"

A good way to advertise—use the want ads.

## THE GOOD JUDGE FINDS MEN SWITCHING FROM ORDINARY TOBACCO.



WHEN a gentleman gets acquainted through and through with W-B CUT Chewing, he finds that the common sense of it helps him across a feature of ordinary tobacco he never did like. The shreds of tobacco give up the tobacco satisfaction without so much grinding and spitting—the salt helps bring out the good tobacco taste—and because it's rich tobacco, a small chew lasts and satisfies.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND  
by DAISY DEAN

Harry Benham has been selected to play opposite June Caprice in the latter's fourth photoplay, on which work was recently begun.

Mr. Benham is especially well adapted for his new lead. He has had six years' experience in moving pictures, and previous to his entry into the silent drama he had a long stage career, particularly in musical comedy. Madam Sherry, "Woodward," "Sultana of Sulu," "Pinafore," "Wooly," and "Floradora" are among the plays in which he appeared.

Mr. Benham was born in Valparaiso, Indiana, thirty years ago.

## ARTIST GOES DIPPY

Jose Ruchti, the distinguished Cleveland artist who has painted the royal family of Germany, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, assassinated in 1914, and many other nobles is now in New York City to make great canvas painting of Theo. Bara.

When asked what he, as a famous portrait painter, thought of the star, he said:

"I see in her angel, luminous in the full, healthy spirit of woman, abundant in muscular strength. I see her as she will be on my canvas. Her naked arm poised before it, a flaming sword, the flames of which flash over the sunlit earth. The left hand rests upon the hip."

"Straight ahead shine the serious, lowering glances from burning eyes, which blaze forth from beautiful and noble head. And around it all, light—light like a stormy sea."

## REMARK.

William A. Brady says it came to his notice that one of his stars wore the same gown in three movies, and he promises vehemently that "it won't happen again."

As one commentator writes, "No longer will audiences be pained to see their favorite ingenue foul upon her knees and beg forgiveness in a gown three weeks old."

Al E. Christie's new picture, "Bride and Groom," ought to be funny. If nothing else, it features a young juvenile lead, and Billy Rhodes and Eddie Barry make up a fun-loving trio.

Harry says that Al gave them an easy beginning, a pretty marriage scene, but that he took the bride away from him, and he has been run-

ning over roofs, sliding down waterfalls, and passing through other strenuous adventures to regain her.

Harry hopes that when the real time comes things will be a little more peaceful.

"Billie's Night Out," featuring Marie Dressler, promises to be a funny film indeed.

There are automobile collisions, involuntary dousings in the ocean and a few things of that kind in addition to the humors of Coney Island, where most of the scenes are taken.

Marguerite Clark is at work on "Miss George Washington," the story of a girl who could not tell the truth. Miss Clark should make a sprightly little fibber.

Alonzo and intuition was a 12 to 1 shot.

"What makes your house so cold?" asked the first neighbor who called.

"What do you burn?"

"All wrong, my boy," said the neighbor. "Try Solvay. I burn Solvay and I can drive you out of my house on the coldest day."

"I told you so," said Mrs. Binks.

The second neighbor had departed, "we must try Solvay," and they did.

"It seems chilly here to me," said the second neighbor who called.

"What are you burning?"

"I am burning Solvay coke," said Mr. Binks with all of the dignity and manner of an expert.

"You're foolish," said the neighbor.

"I burn soft coal and it delivers the goods. Try soft coal and you'll never regret it."

A man who doesn't look as though he needs a bath.

A man who doesn't always "feel bad" as an excuse for taking a drink.

A self-made man who isn't proud of the job.

A couple in the store of the man who doesn't advertise.

Huckleberry pie that doesn't muss up the countenance.

Mr. Binks and the Furnace. When Mr. Binks moved into the new house he knew as much about running a hot air furnace as a stuffed ariat cat knows about the fourth dimension. His experience with hot air had been entirely of a political and social nature.

The man who had been living in the house said that he had always been a gas burner and didn't explicit directions. But Mr. Binks could never remember whether to leave the draft up and the check down or when to leave them both up and both down.

Mrs. Binks had her own ideas up-

on the subject and when Mr. Binks would pull the chains one way,

Mrs. Binks would go and reverse them.

She claimed that a man's hand known intuition guided her, but she always reversed the chains no matter which way they happened to be.

Between Mrs. Binks and Mr. Binks, it was intuition against absolute ig-



Harry Benham.

## On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

## They Do Not Exist.

A man who can find all three of his pearl shirt studs without looking all over the house.

He can pass a mirror without rearranging her hat.

A mule that will kick when expected to.

A white dog who doesn't look as though he needs a bath.

A man who doesn't always "feel bad" as an excuse for taking a drink.

A self-made man who isn't proud of the job.

A couple in the store of the man who doesn't advertise.

Huckleberry pie that doesn't muss up the countenance.

Mr. Binks and the Furnace. When Mr. Binks moved into the new house he knew as much about running a hot air furnace as a stuffed ariat cat knows about the fourth dimension. His experience with hot air had been entirely of a political and social nature.

The man who had been living in the house said that he had always been a gas burner and didn't explicit directions. But Mr. Binks could never remember whether to leave the draft up and the check down or when to leave them both up and both down.

Mrs. Binks had her own ideas up-

on the subject and when Mr. Binks would pull the chains one way,

Mrs. Binks would go and reverse them.

She claimed that a man's hand known intuition guided her, but she always reversed the chains no matter which way they happened to be.

Between Mrs. Binks and Mr. Binks, it was intuition against absolute ig-

norance and intuition was a 12 to 1 shot.

"What makes your house so cold?" asked the first neighbor who called.

"What do you burn?"

"All wrong, my boy," said the neighbor. "Try Solvay. I burn Solvay and I can drive you out of my house on the coldest day."

"I told you so," said Mrs. Binks.

The second neighbor had departed, "we must try Solvay," and they did.

"It seems chilly here to me," said the second neighbor who called.

"What are you burning?"

"I am burning Solvay coke," said Mr. Binks with all of the dignity and manner of an expert.

"You're foolish," said the neighbor.

"I burn soft coal and it delivers the goods. Try soft coal and you'll never regret it."

A man who doesn't look as though he needs a bath.

A man who doesn't always "feel bad" as an excuse for taking a drink.

A self-made man who isn't proud of the job.

A couple in the store of the man who doesn't advertise.

Huckleberry pie that doesn't muss up the countenance.

Mr. Binks and the Furnace. When Mr. Binks moved into the new house he knew as much about running a hot air furnace as a stuffed ariat cat knows about the fourth dimension. His experience with hot air had been entirely of a political and social nature.

The man who had been living in the house said that he had always been a gas burner and didn't explicit directions. But Mr. Binks could never remember whether to leave the draft up and the check down or when to leave them both up and both down.

Mrs. Binks had her own ideas up-

on the subject and when Mr. Binks would pull the chains one way,

Mrs. Binks would go and reverse them.

She claimed that a man's hand known intuition guided her, but she always reversed the chains no matter which way they happened to be.

Between Mrs. Binks and Mr. Binks, it was intuition against absolute ig-

norance and intuition was a 12 to 1 shot.

"What makes your house so cold?" asked the first neighbor who called.

"What do you burn?"

"All wrong, my boy," said the neighbor. "Try Solvay. I burn Solvay and I can drive you out of my house on the coldest day."

"I told you so," said Mrs. Binks.

The second neighbor had departed, "we must try Solvay," and they did.

"It seems chilly here to me," said the second neighbor who called.

"What are you burning?"

"I am burning Solvay coke," said Mr. Binks with all of the dignity and manner of an expert.

"You're foolish," said the neighbor.

"I burn soft coal and it delivers the goods. Try soft coal and you'll never regret it."

A man who doesn't look as though he needs a bath.

A man who doesn't always "feel bad" as an excuse for taking a drink.

A self-made man who isn't proud of the job.

A couple in the store of the man who doesn't advertise.

Huckleberry pie that doesn't muss up the countenance.

Mr. Binks and the Furnace. When Mr. Binks moved into the new house he knew as much about running a hot air furnace as a stuffed ariat cat knows about the fourth dimension. His experience with hot air had been entirely of a political and social nature.

The man who had been living in the house said that he had always been a gas burner and didn't explicit directions. But Mr. Binks could never remember whether to leave the draft up and the check down or when to leave them both up and both down.

Mrs. Binks had her own ideas up-

on the subject and when Mr. Binks would pull the chains one way,

Mrs. Binks would go and reverse them.

She claimed that a man's hand known intuition guided her, but she always reversed the chains no matter which way they happened to be.

Between Mrs. Binks and Mr. Binks, it was intuition against absolute ig-

norance and intuition was a 12 to 1 shot.

"What makes your house so cold?" asked the first neighbor who called.

"What do you burn?"

"All wrong, my boy," said the neighbor. "Try Solvay. I burn Solvay and I can drive you out of my house on the coldest day."

"I told you so," said Mrs. Binks.

The second neighbor had departed, "we must try Solvay," and they did.

"It seems chilly here to me," said the second neighbor who called.

"What are you burning?"

"I am burning Solvay coke," said Mr. Binks with all of the dignity and manner of an expert.

"You're foolish," said the neighbor.

"I burn soft coal and it delivers the goods. Try soft coal and you'll never regret it."

A man who doesn't look as though he needs a bath.

A man who doesn't always "feel bad" as an excuse for taking a drink.

A self-made man who isn't proud of the job.

A couple in the store of the man who doesn't advertise.

Huckleberry pie that doesn't muss up the countenance.

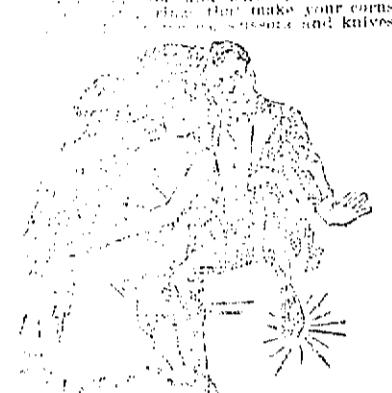
Mr. Binks and the Furnace. When Mr. Binks moved into the new house he knew as much about running a hot air furnace as a stuffed ariat cat knows about the fourth dimension. His experience with hot



## Doings of the Van Loons - They Are not All Quite so Enthusiastic.



Copyright 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Lelpziger  
10-16Corns Loosen,  
Lift Right OffNothing But "GETS-IT" Will Do  
This to Corns and Calluses.If you have bad corns, you've tried  
every method to get rid of them—sawdust  
and soap, and lye, and lime, and make the corn re-  
sorbent, and salves, and knivesThe Idyl of  
Twin FiresBy  
WALTER  
PRICHARD  
EATON

Copyright by Doubleday, Page &amp; Co.

He pointed toward a distant estate with great chimneys and gables crowning a hill. "This ain't my country no more," he said, with a kind of mournful dignity. "It's theirs. I guess like thousand dollars'll last me out as long as my breath will. You got a good farm here—if you can afford to put some money back into the soil."

He looked out over his fields and we trooped unwillingly into the motor. The professor broke the car around, and began a tour of inspection over my thirty acres.

"Well," I cried, as we spun down over the brook at my break. "I've got a pretty estate of my own. I've got a tenement. We're freeholders!"

"I suppose not," said the professor. "I've taken four thousand dollars."

## CHAPTER II.

## My Farmer Comes.

Three days later I closed the deal and started back to college. Professor Temple, my sole botanical professor, and I his chief assistant at the museum to my ease. He took me to Boston, and in one day spent exactly \$100 of my precious savings, while I gasped, helpless in my ignorance. He bought, it appeared to me, barrels of seeds, tons of fertilizers, thousands of wheel hoes for horse and man, millions of pruning saws and spraying machines, lathes, frames and sashes, tomato trellises, and I knew not what other nameless implements and impedimenta.

This was rather disconcerting. But the day was east, and I came to a sudden realization that seven years of teaching the young idea how to punctuate isn't the best possible training for running a farm, and if I were to get out of my experiment with a whole skin I had got to turn to and be my own chief laborer, and hereafter my own purchaser, as well.

All that night I packed and planned, and the next morning I left college forever. I slipped away quietly, before the chapel bell had begun to ring, avoiding all tender good-bys. I had a stack of experiment-station bulletins in my grip, and during the four hours I spent on the train my eyes never left their pages. Four hours is not enough to make a man a qualified agriculturist, but it is sufficient to make him laudable. I landed at Bontford station, blared a hark, and drove at once to my farm, and my first thought on alighting was this: "Good, Lord, I never realized the frightful condition of that orchard! It will take me a solid week to save any of it, and I suppose I'll have to set out a lot of new trees besides. More expense."

"It's a dollar up here," said the driver of the hack, in a mildly insidious voice.

Quick Relief  
for Sore Feet

Sore and blistered feet knock the pleasure right out of life. Get rid of them. Stocklin's Foot Balm will make you forget that your feet ever ached you. Rub it into those swollen, aching, blistered feet and they will be relieved at once. You'll feel like a new person.

Absolutely pure. No caustic—nothing that will harden or crack the tenderest skin as some powders do. Just menthol, lactic acid and other soothing, penetrating and healing ingredients. Stocklin's Foot Balm might be called a skin food—it penetrates the skin, it soothes and keeps the skin cool and comfortable.

For those feet of ours. Your feet that ache. Foot Balm. If you don't have Stocklin's Foot Balm write us enclosing twenty-five cents and we will send you a nice postpaid.

STOCKLIN LABORATORIES CO.  
Muscatine, Iowa



"All That Night I Packed and Planned."

After today, I will tell you, free of charge, of a simple home treatment for asthma which cured me after physician's and change of climate failed. I am so grateful for my present good health, after years of suffering, that I want everyone to know of this wonderful treatment. Mrs. Nellie Evans, Box 555, A&E, Des Moines, Iowa. Adv.

"Hello, Mike," said Bert. "This is Mr. John Urban, who's bought Mr. Noble's

place, an' wants a farmer and gardener. I told him you wuz the man." "Sit down, son, sit down," said Mike, offering a chair with an expansive and hospitable gesture. "Sure, let's talk it over."

The pretty daughter had gone back to her Caesar by the nickel oil lamp, but she had one ear toward us, and I caught a corner of her eye, too—an extremely attractive, not to say provocative eye.

"Well, now," Mike was saying, "sure I can run a farm, but what do I be gettin' fer it?"

"Fifty a month," said I, "which includes milking the cows and reading furnace in winter."

"Sure, I got more than that on me last place and no cows at all."

"Yer's a liar, Mike," said Bert.

"That's a fightin' word in the old country," said Mike.

"This ain't the old country, and yer got forty-five dollars," Bert grinned. "Besides, ye'll be close to yer work. You wuz a mile an' a half from the Sullivans. That makes up fer the milkin'."

"True, true," Mike replied, meditatively. "But what ye yer runnin' the place for, Mr. Upton? Is it a real farmer yed be?"

"A real farmer," I answered. "Why?"

"Well, I didn't know. I've heard say yer wuz a literary feller, too, Mr. Upton, and I have my doubts."

"Well, I'm sort of a literary feller," I confessed. "But it's you I want to be the real literary feller, Mike. You must write me a poem in pot-

tions," I added.

Mike put back his head and roared. "It's a poem ye want, is it?" he cried. "Sure, it's an oration I'll give ye. I'll grow ye the real home rule patriots."

"Well," said I, rising, "do you begin tomorrow morning, and will your son help for a few weeks?"

"The mornin' it is," said Mike, "and Joe along."

I paused by the side of the girl. "All Gaul is divided into three parts," I laughed.

She looked up with a pretty smile, but Mike spoke: "Sure, but they give all three parts to Nora," he said, "so what was the use o' dividin' it? She thinks she's weither instead o' me daughter!"

"I'll put you to bed in a minute," said Nora, while Mike grinned proudly at her.

"I'm going to like Mike," said I to Bert, as we walked back up the road.

"I know yer would soon ez I see yer," Bert replied. "The only folks that don't like Mike is the folks that can't see a joke. Mike has a tolerable number o' dislikes."

"Well, I've got my farmer," said I, "and now I suppose I've got to find a housekeeper, as soon as the house is ready to live in. Nora would suit me."

"I reckon she would," but she wouldn't suit Benford."

"In other words, I want an oldish woman, very plain, and preferably a widow."

"With a young son old enough to help on the farm," Bert added with a grin.

"I don't suppose you know of just such a combination?"

"Reckon I dew. You leave it to my old lady."

"Mr. Temple," said I, "seems to me I'm losin' everything to you."

"Wal, neow, yer might do a hear' sight worse," said Bert.

I went up to my chamber when we got back, and sat down beside my little glass lamp and did some figurin' Added to my alleged salary as a man's reader, along with what I hoped I could pick up writing, I recklessly calculated my annual income at a possible \$8,000. Out of this I subtracted \$900 for Mike's wages, \$300 for a housekeeper, \$400 for additional labor, \$75 for taxes, and \$500 for auditions to my "plant," as I began to call myself.

I liked, and in the soft spring evening we set off down the road.

"Wal, then, ez to carpenters," Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'. Maybe yer don't mind lookin' at a novel from my bag, I went bravely to the task of earning my living.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpentin' than most of the rest even know, and he ain't forgot much, neither. But he ain't handsome, and he looks upon the apple juice when it's yellin'.

"Wal, yer don't exactly know me intimately," said Bert with a laugh.

Bert went on, "that's good carpenters, an' bad carpenters, an' Hard Cider Howard. Hard Cider's forgotten more about carpent





Conducted by Dr. A. S. Bennett.  
**Something To Puzzle Over**

**THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS** in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time of order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-ff.  
UMBRELLAS REPAIRED and recovered. Freno Bros. 1-6-ff.

RAZORS HONED—25¢. Freno Bros. 27-ff.

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned. R. C. phone 1831 Blue. 1-10-16-6.

J. S. TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, area of the village, Wis. 1-16-16-6.

SITUATION WANTED—Female POSITION WANTED by experienced stenographer. Good references. Address "Stenographer," Gazette. 3-10-14-3

SITUATION WANTED, MALE WANTED—Carpenter work of all kinds. A. Skinner, 773 Blue. 2-10-5-ff.

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED—Competent girl for general house work. Mrs. W. T. Sherer, 228 Madison. 4-10-17-3.

WANTED—Neat appearing young ladies for soiled toilet preparations. Opportunity to make \$15 to \$18 per week. White Miss Helen Denzin, 940 Mount St., Milwaukee, Wis. 4-10-16-3.

WANTED—Maid for housework. Small house, family. Mrs. Wm. Cook, 118 South East St. 4-10-16-ff.

WANTED—Girl for general house work to washing. Mrs. H. A. Ford, 202 Milton Ave. 4-10-14-3.

WANTED—Three or four girls. Good wages. Janesville Paper Box Co. 4-10-12-ff.

WANTED—Housekeepers, chamber girls, girls for private houses and offices. Mrs. E. McCarthy. Licensed agent. Both phones 4-9-30-ff.

MALE HELP WANTED WANTED—Boy over sixteen to work in drug store. Red Cross Drug Co. 3-16-17-3.

WANTED—Two boys over 16 years of age to night work to run a box machine. Apply at once. Janesville Paper Box Co. 3-16-17-3.

WANTED—Electric lineman at Kenosha, Wis. \$3.00 per day. Boys work 5-10-16-3.

WANTED—Man for farm, by month or day. Must be thoroughly competent and able to do all kinds of farm work. No boarders need apply. J. T. Atkinson, c. 1. phone 82. C. Tilpiany. 5-10-16-3.

WANTED—Laborers, inc. per hour, day or night. Apply Clifford M. Leonard, contractor, Fairbanks Morse Plant, Janesville, Wis. 5-10-16-3.

WANTED—Night man at restaurant, 200 W. West Milwaukee St. 5-10-14-3.

LANDSCAPE MAN WANTED to represent Bratzell's Nursery; good proposition. La Pointe Nursery Co., Geneva, New York. 5-10-14-3.

WANTED—Handy men and laborers. Steady work. Good wages. Manitowoc Steel Building Co., Manitowoc, Wis. 5-9-30-ff.

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade quickly, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-9-28-26.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms for house-keeping. Address H. K. W. Gazette. 7-10-16-3.

WANTED LOANS

WE HAVE A CLIENT who wants some of our first class improved real estate security. H. J. Cunningham, Agency. 7-17-17-3.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Feed cutter for gasicine power. Must be in good condition. Peter Mark. New phone 5-51-1-B. 6-10-16-3.

FOR WOMEN

DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY or at home. Prices very reasonable. Old phone 2219. 6-10-11-6.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—E. D. McGowan, 391 Jackman Blk., Janesville. 30-10-14-3.

FLORISTS

CHAS. RATHJEN, bulbs of all kinds for fall planting. 413 W. Milw. St. 10-11-ff.

CHAS. RATHJEN, floral designs a specialty. 413 W. Milw. St. 1-31-ff.

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

FOR RENT—Room with board. 318 Milw. St. Bell phone 382. 8-19-16-3.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms. Bell phone 1776. 257 Ring 1. R. C. Jones. 500 Blue. 8-10-16-4.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. 51 North Pearl. 8-10-16-3.

FOR RENT—Large front room. Modern conveniences. 1902 W. Buff. Phone A14. Bed. 8-10-14-3.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 298 South Main St. 8-10-16-5.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms for light house-keeping at 161 Cherry St. 9-10-14-3.

FOR RENT—Basement rooms. R. C. phone 203 Blue. 8-10-16-3.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Modern housekeeping rooms. Furnished or unfurnished, at a bargain price. "A. C." Gazette. 6-10-16-3.

FOR RENT—Furnished or housekeeping rooms. 423 South Main, Blue St. 6-10-16-3.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room flat, 220 Oakland Avenue. Call in evening. 45-10-17-od-3.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Half of double house. P. H. Lucht, 1017 Olive St. 11-10-17-3.

FOR RENT—6 room house, 112 South High street, 9 room house. 403 North Washington St. H. J. Cunningham, Agency. 11-10-17-3.

FOR RENT—Modern 10 room furnace heated house. 301 N. Academy St. R. C. phone 204 Blue. 11-10-17-3.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house. Water gas, good location. 734 White. 11-10-16-3.

FOR RENT—Seven room house on Highland Ave. Inquire Mrs. H. Loerke. Bell phone 1007. 11-10-16-3.

FOR RENT—Residence, 550 N. Washington St. Furnace, good cistern, aw and shade trees. All modern conveniences. \$30.00 a month. Possession given at once. C. P. Beers, 200 W. 11-10-16-3.

BICYCLES

FOR RENT—House. Also part of house 745 Milton Ave. 11-10-16-3.

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house with garage. Also 5 room house. W. R. Neier, 791 South Main St. 11-10-16-3.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-29-ff.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Purse containing money between Pearl and Chatham on Pleasant. Finder please return to Gazette. 25-10-17-3.

FOR RENT—Part of small house, city and soft water. Inquire evenings and Sunday. 435 North River St. 25-10-14-3.

FOR RENT—House, 502 Center Ave. 11-10-11-6.

FOR RENT—Six room house, 312 N. Main St. Key at New Doty office. 11-10-24-ff.

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned. R. C. phone 1831 Blue. 1-10-16-6.

J. S. TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, area of the village, Wis. 1-16-16-6.

SITUATION WANTED—Female POSITION WANTED by experienced stenographer. Good references. Address "Stenographer," Gazette. 3-10-14-3

AUTOMOBILE

FOR RENT—House. Also part of house 745 Milton Ave. 11-10-16-3.

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house with garage. Also 5 room house. W. R. Neier, 791 South Main St. 11-10-16-3.

FOR RENT—8 room house in third ward. Arthur M. Fisher. 11-10-14-3.

FOR RENT—Part of small house, city and soft water. Inquire evenings and Sunday. 435 North River St. 25-10-14-3.

FOR RENT—House, 502 Center Ave. 11-10-11-6.

FOR RENT—Six room house, 312 N. Main St. Key at New Doty office. 11-10-24-ff.

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned. R. C. phone 1831 Blue. 1-10-16-6.

J. S. TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, area of the village, Wis. 1-16-16-6.

SITUATION WANTED—Female POSITION WANTED by experienced stenographer. Good references. Address "Stenographer," Gazette. 3-10-14-3

BICYCLES

FOR RENT—House. Also part of house 745 Milton Ave. 11-10-16-3.

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house with garage. Also 5 room house. W. R. Neier, 791 South Main St. 11-10-16-3.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-29-ff.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Purse containing money between Pearl and Chatham on Pleasant. Finder please return to Gazette. 25-10-17-3.

FOR RENT—Part of small house, city and soft water. Inquire evenings and Sunday. 435 North River St. 25-10-14-3.

FOR RENT—House, 502 Center Ave. 11-10-11-6.

FOR RENT—Six room house, 312 N. Main St. Key at New Doty office. 11-10-24-ff.

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned. R. C. phone 1831 Blue. 1-10-16-6.

J. S. TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, area of the village, Wis. 1-16-16-6.

SITUATION WANTED—Female POSITION WANTED by experienced stenographer. Good references. Address "Stenographer," Gazette. 3-10-14-3

BICYCLES

FOR RENT—House. Also part of house 745 Milton Ave. 11-10-16-3.

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house with garage. Also 5 room house. W. R. Neier, 791 South Main St. 11-10-16-3.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-29-ff.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Purse containing money between Pearl and Chatham on Pleasant. Finder please return to Gazette. 25-10-17-3.

FOR RENT—Part of small house, city and soft water. Inquire evenings and Sunday. 435 North River St. 25-10-14-3.

FOR RENT—House, 502 Center Ave. 11-10-11-6.

FOR RENT—Six room house, 312 N. Main St. Key at New Doty office. 11-10-24-ff.

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned. R. C. phone 1831 Blue. 1-10-16-6.

J. S. TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, area of the village, Wis. 1-16-16-6.

SITUATION WANTED—Female POSITION WANTED by experienced stenographer. Good references. Address "Stenographer," Gazette. 3-10-14-3

BICYCLES

FOR RENT—House. Also part of house 745 Milton Ave. 11-10-16-3.

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house with garage. Also 5 room house. W. R. Neier, 791 South Main St. 11-10-16-3.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-29-ff.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Purse containing money between Pearl and Chatham on Pleasant. Finder please return to Gazette. 25-10-17-3.

FOR RENT—Part of small house, city and soft water. Inquire evenings and Sunday. 435 North River St. 25-10-14-3.

FOR RENT—House, 502 Center Ave. 11-10-11-6.

FOR RENT—Six room house, 312 N. Main St. Key at New Doty office. 11-10-24-ff.

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned. R. C. phone 1831 Blue. 1-10-16-6.

J. S. TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, area of the village, Wis. 1-16-16-6.

SITUATION WANTED—Female POSITION WANTED by experienced stenographer. Good references. Address "Stenographer," Gazette. 3-10-14-3

BICYCLES

FOR RENT—House. Also part of house 745 Milton Ave. 11-10-16-3.

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house with garage. Also 5 room house. W. R. Neier, 791 South Main St. 11-10-16-3.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-29-ff.

LOST AND FOUND

## MATRIMONY LAW REPORT IS MADE TO CHURCH MEET

Episcopal Convention at St. Louis  
Hears Plan for no Wedding of  
Divorced Persons.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17.—A church law forbidding clergymen to solemnize a marriage for a person divorced for an adulterous living after marriage, while the divorced partner lives, was recommended in the report of the Joint Commission on Legislation on Matters Relating to Holy Matrimony, submitted today to the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The commission recommended, however, that where it is claimed a divorce has been granted for causes satisfying before marriage and satisfactory evidence, including a copy of the court's decree and record, is presented to the bishop or the rector, he should have the power to declare that such a divorce is being in fact a decree of annulment, in which case no marriage of either party.

The recent canon of the church permits a minister to perform the ceremony in the case of the marriage of the innocent party to a divorcee, and that it would be unwise to grant on statutory grounds, provided the clergymen has received the energizing of the "Decree of the Roman Catholic Church." This decree declares invalid the marriage of a Roman Catholic unless the church is present by proxy.

### Mixed Marriages.

The report says that the protest against the Roman Catholic decree would be contrary to the claim that we make for ourselves and for others that it is entirely consonant for all religious bodies to marry persons concerning whom marriage for its own clergy much more frequently than is now common." It asserted that "one of the best defenses against divorce and other evils which now afflict and threaten the world."

In such instruction the distinction must be made clear between marriages which are allowed by the civil law, representing all that can be imposed upon people of varying and of what is demanded in them in accordance with their religious beliefs, and marriages which can be sanctioned and blessed by the church as concomitants of God's will in the teaching of Our Lord Jesus Christ," said the report.

At the same time the risks involved in mixed marriage should be pointed out, and persons should be urged to have a clear understanding of what is demanded of them in entering upon such marriage.

The responsibility of parents for the training of their children must not lightly be surrendered, nor a promise made to have them brought up in a religious system which they cannot themselves accept. Any condition should be carefully guarded against between the one who, in the lawfulness of a marriage with its binding effect, and the legitimacy of the offspring, and, on the other, the sanction which a religious body may accord to it for ecclesiastical purposes.

The report of the commission,

which must be ratified by the two houses of the convention, bishops and deputies was presented by Jos. B. Cheshire, of Raleigh, Bishop of North Carolina, chairman of the joint committee.

### FOUR AND HALF MILLION LETTERS EVERY WEEK-DAY TO SOLDIERS OF FRANCE.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, Oct. 17.—The French soldiers' correspondence now amounts to nearly four and a half million pieces per day. They receive an average of four million ordinary letters, 300,000 registered letters, 10,000 postal and telegraphic money orders, and 50,000 newspapers.

It keeps busy a staff of more than 2,000 special employees at the central post office in Paris, while 2,000 express clerks suffice to handle the first three months of war, for an average of 600,000 letters and 40,000 packages.

The present staff handles 220 tons of matter per day, and it requires 44 cars of the French standard size to distribute it among the principal headquarters behind the front.

The soldiers' mail now equals the ordinary peace time postal traffic for the entire country and the letters alone are triple the ordinary distributions in the city of Paris.

Want the want ads. for bargains of all kinds.

Want the want ads. for bargains of all kinds.

## ENGLAND SUSPICIOUS OF EVERY TRAVELER

Police Never Satisfied Until Your Full Pedigree Is Given Them.—Americans Are Watched.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

London, Oct. 17.—Becoming an inmate of London an American has to take the police deep into his confidence. The searchlight of suspicion goes into his soul probing its almost recesses for possible pro-German sentiments.

He tells them whence he came and how long he has to stay; he gives his ideas on religion, beer and the Freudian theory. If he is wearing a four-in-hand tie and has an offer leans to bows, he stands a good chance of being investigated further.

On the other hand, if the inspector's deepest suspicion happens to be off-watch, the arrival is passed.

The first session of the third-deg-

reeve is staged in Liverpool when the ship warps up to the dock. Shooing

up and down the deck shooing

low-lived passengers into the roped-off part of the sailing saloon. Unfor-

tunately, the arrival is passed.

Each passenger is given a number

but the inspector gets it back before

the official razoring over.

A freedom-star-spangled reporter from America was a typical victim be-

fore being suffered to land in the gloomy old port.

A man called his number, the first-

while passenger stepped forward with a deep genuflection and weighty mis-

givings. He showed his hand, a pass-

port, and some kindred documents.

The inspector showed nothing but

suspicion.

"Ever been in Europe before?"

asked the official.

"Never."

"Never?"

"Then, why are you coming here now?"

"To work."

"Work?"

"Yes, work."

"When were you in Europe last?"

"I was never in Europe last."

"Not last?"

"Yes, not last."

This is very adroit cross-examina-

tion, sure to trap anyone trying to slip anything over.

The inspector looks the inspectee

square in the eye while he is talking,

seeming to say, "come out from be-

hind that bush, I see you."

Then he passes the candidate or

sends him back to New York on the same ship.

Except for a few distinctive wrin-

kles of inquiry, the London police

conducted the process. They want to

know where you are going to live and

how long and why you chose that place.

And you'd better tell them. It all goes down in the book in the closest system of surveillance in the world.

With his documents the immi-

grant is free, as the birds of the

air, but with the alloyed freedom of

life in an honor camp. He may

walk the streets in comparative safety,

showing his papers whenever he's tackled by recruiting agents.

That word, "comparative"—that's

the right word, in a place where the

traffic rules were designed by a

soudbaw.

In London taxis and busses, big

grunting "caterpillars" locomotives,

and push-carts go prowling along the

left-hand curbs. The party from Den-

ver has fifty half-raising jumps a day

to avoid being bumped in the radiator, until he gets used to the game.

By that time he doubtless gets tired.

He has crawled into an English suit,

with cylindrical pants and eighth-cover-

button, which feel like a load of coal; he doesn't brush his hat any more and wears a half-inch collar nine sizes too large for his t4 and & neck; he smokes a hayburner and looks like a native.

It is contrary to public policy to

run over drivers in the process of busting in.

This is the process of busting in.

As a means of disposing of your

real estate, the little want ads are

sure winners.

## Everyday Wisdom By DON HEROLD

Hopedwells eternal in the golf shadows breast

PUT THE LAMPIN THE WINDOW DEAR



DON HEROLD

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

London, Oct. 17.—Becoming an in-

mate of London an American has to

take the police deep into his confi-

dence. The searchlight of suspicion

goes into his soul probing its almost

recesses for possible pro-German sen-

timents.

He tells them whence he came and

how long he has to stay; he gives

his ideas on religion, beer and

the Freudian theory. If he is wear-

ing a four-in-hand tie and has an off-

fer leans to bows, he stands a good

chance of being investigated further.

On the other hand, if the inspector's

deepest suspicion happens to be off-watch,

the arrival is passed.

The first session of the third-deg-

reeve is staged in Liverpool when the

ship warps up to the dock. Shooing

up and down the deck shooing

low-lived passengers into the roped-off

part of the sailing saloon. Unfor-

tunately, the arrival is passed.

Each passenger is given a number

but the inspector gets it back before

the official razoring over.

A freedom-star-spangled reporter

from America was a typical victim be-

fore being suffered to land in the gloomy old port.

A man called his number, the first-

while passenger stepped forward with a deep genuflection and weighty mis-

givings. He showed his hand, a pass-

port, and some kindred documents.

The inspector showed nothing but

suspicion.

"Ever been in Europe before?"

asked the official.

"Never."

"Never?"

"Then, why are you coming here now?"

"To work."

"Work?"

"Yes, work."

"When were you in Europe last?"

"I was never in Europe last."

"Not last?"

"Yes, not last."

This is very adroit cross-examina-

tion, sure to trap anyone trying to

slip anything over.

The inspector looks the inspectee

square in the eye while he is talking,

seeming to say, "come out from be-

hind that bush, I see you."

Then he passes the candidate or

sends him back to New York on the

same ship.

Except for a few distinctive wrin-

kles of inquiry, the London police

conducted the process. They want to

know where you are going to live and

how long and why you chose that place.

And you'd better tell them. It all goes down in the book in the closest system of surveillance in the world.

With his documents the immi-